Seven Instructors Dismissed

In a recent interview with Dean Uehling, the new and outgoing FAC president, he discussed the possible reasons for the cutbacks of faculty were questioned by the college. The cutbacks entailed the dismissal of several teachers from the Business and Liberal Arts departments. The reason for the cuts was due to the shortfall of funds caused by the decrease in enrollment at RWC. The initial announcement was made in the fall of 1980; 1984 in the fall, and 1971 in the spring. This year, the Administration is looking for Fall enrollment of 1600-1700. This remarkable decline is due to mainly two things: the end of the war in Southeast Asia; and the credibility of college education among American youth. The enrollment at RWC, characteristic of most American colleges and universities, has declined in the past three years by a considerable margin.

According to RWC's open admission policy, many students will leave the college after only one year. This means that many colleges later find that they have the mental capacity to stay in college. The Administration followed the seniority system instead of individual capability in releasing the seven teachers. The areas cut were: English, Philosophy, Math, Business, Economics, and the formerly required course of Geography.

**IMPORTANT SENIOR CLASS MEETING**

Also Juniors/Sophomores

TO BE HELD SEPT. 19th, 11:30 a.m., WEDNESDAY, IN LH

(Large Lecture Hall--Classroom Bldg.)

**TOPIC:**

ILLEGAL NEW COURSE CURRICULUM!

A.C.L.U. WILL BE PRESENT!

Test Dates For National Teacher Examinations Announced

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 10, 1973; and January 26, April 6, and July 20, 1974. The test will be given at nearly 1000 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled SCORE USERS which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

**THE WEIGHT OF INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES contains a list of test centers and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.**

Prospective teachers should contact their school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The QUILL Staff invites the students of Roger Williams College to participate in an writing, photography, layout, or graphics to contribute to one of your time and thought. Any student is interested to contribute newsworthy articles, constructive opinions, photographs, cartoons, etc., whether it is the staff or just wish to "freelance" on a casual basis when your interest and desire motivations.

The QUILL Office is located in the classroom building next to S.A.S. Drop in and see us!

**Future Lab**

"The world future is a big place. How do we find our way in it? What are the factors that depend on having a plan of action? That plan, in turn, depends on having an idea of where we’re heading.”

On the surface, it appears, the Futures Lab, an innovative "field study center" newly established as part of the University Without Walls program at Roger Williams College, is designed to help alert people to the future consequences of current social and environmental conditions and to suggest alternative courses of action which will produce alternative futures. The Futures Lab is a comprehensive undergraduate program designed to teach people HOW to think rather than WHAT to think. In this way, according to Futures Lab Director, Thomas Carleton, earth’s citizens will become "anticipatory rather than reactionary," equipped to shape the future rather than passively let the future happen. Mr. Carleton is a UWW graduate with extensive experience in examining the environmental design and planning, and is a member of the College of the future (C.O.F.) curriculum, called "Designing Alternative Futures," consists of training and practice in examining the environmental design and planning of the future, and the experts. We are all involved in futures education and design in envisioning and implementing alternative futures. A major thrust of the Earthrise Project proposed is "Rhode Island 2000," which attempts to engage community involvement in planning the state’s future toward the year 2000. The project proposes not instant answers but a way of asking the "right" questions in order to develop long-range solutions to long-standing problems. As part of the Futures Lab curriculum, two 12-week seminars will be held in Fall, 1973 and Spring, 1974.

**Administrative Post Announced**

Dr. Ralph E. Guvey, president of Roger Williams College, has announced the appointment of Dr. Richard W. Fox to the newly-created post of Assistant Academic Dean of the College, effective September 1. As assistant to Dr. Barbara S. Uehling, Dr. Fox will oversee the development of current curricula, facilitate coordination between the faculty and the administration, and assist in the direction of the mid-winter intension to depart for the Orient.

For the past four years, Dr. Fox has been an instructor of history at Brown University. He will continue his teaching duties on a half-time basis. Dr. Fox took his bachelor’s degree in history at Yale University and his graduate degree in German history, where he researched his thesis concerning the difference of the German Revolution on the Electorate of Hanover. This past summer, Dr. Fox presented a program to prospective students attending a history seminar at Brown University, for which he was presented the Thomas Clarkson Award for the Humanities.
Dear Editor

Well, we've started a new year. New faces, new problems, new bitches, new this and new that. "Old" is out; "New" is in. A lot of the old wasn't so old; some of the new isn't so new.

But here we are....

The administration has decided this will be "the year of the change." (The S.A.S. has decided this will be "the year of no change." ...for a dollar, that is.)

The "new" word from above is "4-1-4," but not everyone decided what they'll do with the "1." 

New SENIORS are bitchin' cause they've finally got to take five courses per semester (like every other college senior) instead of four. Seems like they overlook the fact that they've only got a year to go and don't have to face another September like the new....JUNIORS, who are bitchin', because they do. But then, when you come right down to it, things aren't THAT bad. There's new (unflattened) uniforms in every classroom, new freshmen to watch, new food in the cafeteria, (finally), and, of course, new classes. Things could be better, however, if it wasn't for the new....SOHOPHOMES, who now, no longer freshmen, figure they know the system (and like the juniors, hopefully, a good number of the freshmen). These second-year men and women can be the "smartest," wildest, fastest things hiding behind a bash this side of Waco. Texas. They've got a lot to learn, but one year less than the new.

FRESHMEN, who can be seen wandering the halls ten minutes after their class starts saying, "what is this," "where are you," and "what do I think am." Don't get too close to them, they'll listen with not much ear to what they have to say, for they have been here less than any of the rest of us, and just might know the answers.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

This may not seem like much, but I feel it reflects the attitude of the administration: not only did it take until the end of July before the Dean's List students got their notification, but when they finally did arrive, they were "personally" stamped with Dean Uhling's signature. If she and the administration don't care anymore about the supposedly "cream of the crop" at RWC what do they care about the rest of us? If they're going to do the same thing this semester, why don't they forget the whole thing and save themselves some money and stamp lick. Sign me...

(signed)

Dear Editor

Hello, (giggle) I am a Freshman here at Roger Willis School, and have just come up with a most intriguing and totally unique concept. I'm 5'6", weigh 120 lbs, and my measurements are 38-26-36. Now this is my question—"how does a female make friends at Rodger Willis?" I have tried the usual methods of making some friends, but they have not been very successful. First I tryed making friends by having meals at various popular locations. This meant taking off my clothing and running around the dorm screaming my student number in all the toilets. But nobody wanted to be my friend.

What's to do?

Yours,
Rita Rah Rah

Editor's note: Everyone Rita, I'll be your friend,
Joke of The Week

MAN: "Duh, how much are dubras?"

DRUGGIST: "They're $1 a pop."

MAN: "Okay, Duh, I'll take 'em."

DRUGGIST: "Very well, that will be $1.05 all together."

MAN: "Duh, that's the 5 cent for tax."

DRUGGIST: "That's for tax."

MAN: "Duh, they can stay on by themselves without the tax."

Album Notes

Yasunari Yes (Atlantic)

Clarest definition of YES since they've formed. This is Wakefield band's 2nd LP before his Six Wives LP. Roundabout & Close to the Edge really are the band's highest musical quality of arrangement.

Baron Von Tollboth and the Chaming Sticks (RCA)

Grace slick's finest LP since the Airplane's Volunteers. Quite a bit faster than the average assortment of mood music worth purchasing.

Pamela-Jetto Tull (Reprise)

A bit of "Brick" as the master flutist furthers his virtuoso to the opera stage. Anderson's genious/créativity reaches a peak in this grand musical composition. Highly recommended.

Whatever Yuns Von- West,Bruce & Lacie (Columbia-Windall)

LP compared to "Why Don'tcha" and a lot different. What this LP shows is what the LP's were trying for, best-Blues and all da heavy rock. There's a lot of this somewhere different or that much better. This won't turn you on!

Brothers and Sisters -Allman Bros. (Atlantic)

Astonishing country blues, nice guitar riffs especially in the second song. Listen as always listening to all the music.

Anthology-Temptations (Motown)

Excellent collection of soul down thru the years with lots of rhythm and movement. This LP is superbly worth a top rating.

Joke of "Night of January 16"

The Portsmouth Players recently put on Ayn Rand's opus: "Night of January 16." It is staged in a court-house setting; the actors act in court dress and the audience in court caps.

The plot, simply, is that of the murder of the 4th estate. The financial wizard and embroiler playing defendant versus his goody-goody widow as prosecutor in his murder trial.

They play rambles terribly through the first scene, (it may have been just the group that was added or added only at the beginning of the second act).

by Jack Kelly

meaning of the message out.

A Well Done is in order for everyone in the cast and crew and a special hope that many more plays of a similar quality will be produced this season.

This Friday, September 21, the Theatre Department will present "Feiffer's People," a series of blackouts. This show will be presented at 8 and 10 p.m.

Record Sickness

by Bob Andreozzi

potta tell ya all 'bout this great band. If you've seen "The Eagles" in concert, you're in for a 50 great cotton pickin' shit-kicking country tunes! Yippee spirituality and anti-Semitism, this is the greatest group of all time. I can't cause it only costs ya $2!

Or, Rock 'n' Roll is here to stay! "Remember when you and Peggy Sue used to go down on Pop's shovel and sit in the booth all night till 9 p.m. listening to 'One, Two, Three, Thirty, Four O'Clock Rock'! "I Lost My Virginity on Blueberry Soldier Boy." I'll Be True To You... Once You're On The G.I. Bill. "Rector and Belie Out the... Where we belong...Well...You're Dead to Us a Man and You Can't Hear Out the..." You're in a Room with All these fantastic '50s golden oldies can be had for the unbelievably low price of $5.99...and if you act right now, we'll throw in the greatest hits of the '30s, '40s, and '50s absolutely free! That's right, but hurry! Offer expires in two hours.

I could go on and on and on but who the hell wants to!!! Where and when will all this idio cy end? What's the solution? Top buying record offers....or television sets?

Sly Sound

by Mike Liddy

Sly Stone in the past has had a reputation of cancelling or not showing for hair concerts. September 8 at the Palace he didn't even show up on time! Now this may appear cool to some people, but believe me, he should have been there. If you could picture one hundred queens at a hot dog roast, you would have an image of Sly's face when the sound system went bad.

I remember the time they played "Everybody's a Star," he had to start yelling at the stage people to fix the sound. The, later, while singing "You're the One," they had decided to stop playing, they tried to fix the system but finally gave up and wokedolad a performance, for December.

They opened with "Thank You," which is good but not Sly. The brass part of Sly's group seemed overly loud, while Sly seemed to be dropped out. One of the things to the side played of the show he played a couple of songs, for some reason, more of a time filler than good music. The high point was "Higher!" the final number which brought everyone out of a stupor. This was the only song that was Sly, and where the audience and band were together.

Although the music was fair, the Palace sound system destroyed another band this time.
Sports
Soccer Starts

Soccer

The Hawk’s ’73 soccer season will be off to a definite but shaky start Friday, as the R.W.C. booters open their fall schedule with an away game against Bryant College.

The team sports both new uniforms as well as a bunch of new faces and a new coach.

There are presently seven games on a schedule that will run through the end of October. The first fall practice begins today at 3:30 p.m. on the field north of the Administration Building. Anyone interested in trying out for the squad should be there at that time, or tomorrow at the same time.

History Continued

Education Facilities Act of 1963 placed Roger Williams in a particularly strategic position to seek assistance for construction of academic buildings on a new campus.

The committee came to the conclusions that the greatest unmet training need in Rhode Island was for technically trained personnel which composed about 6 percent of the average business or industrial concern. Based on this study and recommendation, the Board of Directors established the Providence Institute of Engineering and Finance with responsibility to develop a type of program to train men in the fields of accounting, management and engineering.

The aim of this program was to train men and women for junior executive positions such as office manager, accountant, production manager, personnel director, plant foreman or superintendant.

This new project was only getting well under way in its second year when World War II became a reality and the going of young men into military service reduced the student body to such a degree that it was necessary to close the Institute for the duration of the war.

VW Thing

Perhaps you first saw it “it” while taking a stroll on the beach. Or, maybe it was while you were hiking in the backwoods. Yet, The Thing is the latest design after a vehicle which the Germans had to leave a definite impression of. These are shipped to the U.S. and cornered to the VW factories produced during World War II called the Kubel wagon.

The Thing is a box-like creature with four doors, a windshield and a convertible top. These are not overly unusual except for the fact that they are all easily removable. However, a problem which arises in every off-road vehicle since the original deep is quite present in The Thing. Noise, Strange enough, with the top down, interior noise is less than with the top up. Another problem with The Thing is that it is perfect for all off-road terrain except one: deep sand. Even though a Thing looks rugged you’ve got to remember that it uses standard Beetle running gear. That means no four-wheel drive.

I believe that The Thing is well on its way to replacing the Bug in the VW line. Early reports show that it is selling quite well—the only problem being that not enough of them are produced. The long waiting list testify to this.

However, if you were thinking of buying a thing, don’t; because your budget is probably still not high enough for a thing. Although they are very expensive. The price runs from $1,000 to $1,500 depending on the options and the features you choose.

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